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Mrs. HICKSON (Principal of Oldheld School, Swanage), lectured on "The value of Mathematics in the formation of Character," and Miss LUCY ASICCIOTA, M.A., Lecturer in Mathematics at University College, Reading, on "The Study of Elementary Mathematics," with blackboard illustrations.

WEITING AS PENNANSHIP.

At 2.30 the MAYOR of READING (Ald. J. W. MARINS) presided over a gathering, at which Mr. E. Johnston, teacher of Lottering and Writing at the South Kensington Art Institution, gave a locture on "The Teaching of Writing as Pennanshlp."

The MAYOR, in introducing Mr. Johnston, said that the Immself could easy something about pennanshlp that the himself could say the say in t

LADY WANTAGE ON HOME LIFE.
On Thursday the proceedings opened with a paper on "Training for and by Home Life," by Miss-Soulsby, Headinistress of Manor House School,

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THE NATIONAL INSURANCE BILL. THE NATIONAL INSURANCE BILL. FRIDAY.—There was a discussion on the report of he financial resolution authorising the payment of a ubsidy by the State to the expenditure of the National naurance Bill. Mr. AUSTAC CHAMPERIALIN expressed to the comment had take too sanguine a low of the third of the comment had take too sanguine a low of the third of the previous of the properties of the properties of the comment had been anticipated. The resolution was agreed to, and the committee stage of the MONNAY MANUALY.

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THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE."

of well known and charming writer, read a Paper on this subject in the Hall.

I Lady Campfell presided, and read a telegram from Mr. W. A. Mount, M.P. (who had been announced to take the chair, in which the hon. Member much regretted that Parliamentary dirite prevented his fulfilling the orgagement, and asking the properties of the pr

WEDNESDAY,

THE MASTER OF WELLINGTON ON "OUR DISTRACTIONS."

The programme on Wednesday commenced with a paper by Mr. W. W. Vaughan, Master of Wellingtor Collego, who took for his subject "Our Distractions."

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Mr. F. Anstruther Gough. Calthorpo presided and briefly introduced the distinguished Master of a gree public school.

The MASTER of WELLINGTON said it was, he folt bold of him to be addressing them there that day. A man required courage to speak on any subject so neas the place where he was brought into close contact with all the problems that the subject suggested; where he was brought into close contact with all the problems that the subject suggested; where he was brought into close contact with all the problems that the subject suggested; where he was the place where he was brought into close contact with all the problems that the subject suggested; where he was contact with all the problems that the subject suggested; where to special circumstances; where, too, many were bound to be considerable circumstances; where, too, many were bound to be considerable circumstances; where, too, many were bound to be considerable and what he preached; where, finally, he could not hope to plead ignorance as an oxuse for the he was only just ontion, meeting of parents, for then he was only just ontion, meeting of parents, for then he was only just ontion, and the presence of the fullest sense a foster parent. Since then, as a father of children and a foster father of a considerable family of boys, he had gained enough experience to feel very unwilling to rusb on what he know to be very sacred ground; sacred, because of the tremondous issues that were derived from it; sacred, because of the mysterious influences that played about it. Some of them might think he had evaded those difficulties by choosing a subject of almost cowardly ambiguity. Of that charge he would relieve himself by explaining in what sense he wished the words "our distractions that played he was a subject of almost cowardly ambiguity. Of that charge he would relieve himself by explaining in what sense he wished the words "our distractions that played he had not been producted from the present down the products of unan's ingenuity, night not be distracti that lay before them. They were not only to be anterested, but they and their families were to be interested, but they and their families were to be interested, but they and their families were to be interested, but they and their families were to be interested, but they and their families were to be corrected at them from many of the College and their families and Lecturer, moved by the Roy and Charles and Societies, by Guids and Charles and Societies, by Guids and Charles and Lockman and Lecturer, moved by the Roy and Gravers by Leagues and Societies, by Guids and Charles and Societies, by Guids and the Alles, and seconded by Mrs. How also Gravers.

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prosent time, was due to the fact that they assumed some time age that the education of men and women should be identical, whereas men and women, whether equal or not, were different and had different purposes to zervo in the life to which they all belonged. The problem was to associate with a kind of domestic compotence for women some liberal education, the kind of knowledge that would enable the family and ultimately the lineband to have some relief from the eatlangue of the purely hose-keeping side of the question and feel he had an intelligent companion in its home. (Applaine)

Mrs. Childs, the Rev. D. Blatthews and others also joined in the discussion.

This was followed by an interesting Paper by Mrs. F.T. Swanwick, M.A., on "University Life in its effects on character and thought," in which she eath that two men wore going to use their higher education to tacklo women's questions, and she was convinced that it women only used their knowledge there would be a remarkable change in the social, political and economic life of the country.

THE NEEDS OF THE SPIRIT.

THE NEEDS OF THE SPIRIT. ADDRESS BY THE BISHOP OF OXFORD.

In the ofternoon the Headmanter of Bradfiel College, the Rev. H. Costley White, presided, an

nce, the habit of endurance and ust keep our own lamps bright in high ourselves. (Applause.)

The company afterwards paid a visit to Wantago

SHINFIELD.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE.—This committee met on Monday to make arrangements for the Show, Mr. Goddard presiding. Owing to the Coronston having absorbed the attention recently, the committee decided to extend the time for entering Cottage Gardens and Allotments for competition until Wednesday next, after which no entries can be received. The Sports Committee has arranged an excellent programme of sixteen events.

of sixteen events.

AFTER THE CORONATION.—The Coronation Committee met on Tuesday, when Mr. Reely, the honse, read a statement of accounts which shewed that voluntary subscriptions amounted to £80 8s 114; the grant from the Parish Council £30; total £10 8s 114. There was a balance in hand of £5 4s. 8d. Heisty votes of thanks were accorded to Mr. Goddard (chairman), Mr. Pedy (hon see), Mr. V. M. Hols Biesver and Mr. Middleson for mair market the transitions in making the day pages so pleasantly. A special vote of thanks moved by the chairman was also accorded to the Ladies' Committee for their help in collection to the Ladies' Committee for their help in collection to the Ladies' Committee for their help in collecting funds, and for their valuable assistance on the day of the festivities.

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NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

The National Rife Association's shooting meeting opened at Buley on Monday in this weather. The principal events was an extra competition, which has won by H. Mary Cellent and competition, which has went by H. Mary Cellent and competition, which matches, the same and the Edge, both shot with match rides were won by Mr. Manrie Blood, of the Iron Wednesday the Halford Memorial Cup was won by Mr. Marrice Blood (litish Ride Association). The Wednesday the Halford Memorial Cup was won by Mr. Marrice Blood (litish Ride Association), the Asburton Shield for public school teams, by Edinburgh Academy, and the Humphry Cup, for teams from Oxford and Cambridge Conversation, by Oxford. The scoring for the Asburton Shield included the following: Winchester, 40°s. Bradheld, 46°s. Marl. Demester Servants. Flate Glass.





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